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Bowling Green State University

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THE BG NEWS

Vol. 69 Issue 48

Bowling Green, Ohio

Tuesday, November 18, 1986

N. Korean president believed dead

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean announcement of reports that arch-enemy President Kim Il Sung of North Korea was shot dead brought strong denials from his overseas envoys yesterday but only silence from his Communist nation.

Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, was said to be calm.

After a weekend of rumors, the South Korean Defense Ministry announced yesterday that North Korean loudspeakers along the 151-mile demilitarized zone separating the two countries had broadcast statements that Kim was shot to death.

Envoys deny stories of Kim's shooting

Defense Minister Lee Ki-Baek later went to the National Assembly, where he said to lawmakers, "Judging from all such circumstances, it is believed that Kim has died or a serious internal power struggle is going on there."

According to reports in Seoul, Kim had set into motion plans to relinquish power to his 44-year-old son, Kim Jong Il, creating the first Communist dynasty. The reports said senior military

commanders in the north opposed the succession.

THE ELDER Kim, 74, came to power in 1948 with the backing of the Soviet Union after the peninsula was divided at the end of World War II. The 1950-53 Korean war deepened the rift between the two Koreas, and 40,000 American soldiers are based in South Korea to prevent a resumption of fighting.

Kim, known as "The Great Father Leader," has created one of the world's most closed societies. No Western reporters are known to be based in Pyongyang, the capital.

The scheduled visit of a high-level delegation from Mongolia to Pyongyang today could help clear the mystery surrounding Kim's fate.

China's official Xinhua News Agency said last night in a dispatch from

Pyongyang that preparations were going ahead for the arrival of the delegation, headed by Zhambyn Batmonkh, chairman of the Mongolian Council of Ministers.

The report, quoting the "Korean departments concerned," said the delegation would be received by Korean state and party leaders, but it did not say whether Kim would be present.

The national flags of Mongolia and North Korea were hung along main streets in Pyongyang, "the quiet capital city, where traffic, shops and pedestrians remain as usual," Xinhua said.

AN AUSTRIAN trade representative

□ See Korea, page 7.

Trustees favor new cable TV

Contract decision set for Dec. 12

by Melissa McGillivray
staff reporter

The University Board of Trustees Friday gave the go-ahead to Wood Cable TV to finalize and submit for approval a contract involving cable TV installation in University residence hall rooms.

The trustees finance committee reviewed a letter of intent from Wood Cable TV and asked Larry Miller, Wood Cable TV systems manager, to begin drawing up a contract.

In an Oct. 28 letter to Dwight Burlingame, vice president for University relations, Miller said, "It is imperative the University Trustees address this issue at their November board meeting if we are to accomplish the project by Aug. 1, 1987."

Miller said he hopes to have a final contract prepared for approval at the Dec. 12 board meeting.

If the contract is approved by trustees, construction will begin three to four months after approval, and the project should be completed four to five months after that, Miller said. A tentative completion date is Aug. 1, 1987, he said.

Melvin Murray, member of the trustee finance committee, said the letter of intent was reviewed favorably.

"I SEE no problem of the contract being approved in the future," he said. "It looks good."

The proposed cable system would be operated at no cost to the University, and would replace the existing system on campus. The new system would deliver cable service to current outlets, and would also be expanded to provide one outlet to each residence hall room, and two outlets to each fraternity and sorority (one for general student use and one for resident managers).

In other business, trustees approved a resolution to make the board more responsive to the desires of faculty, staff, students and the public.

Trustee Richard Newlove, a Bowling Green realtor, proposed the addition to the board's policies.

"Your board does not wish to be either elitist or remote; we need to know the concerns and desires of all — faculty, staff, students, and the public ... while at the same time avoiding the detrimental effects caused by secrecy, rumor, lack of communication and incomplete or possible even inaccurate information," Newlove said.

NEWLOVE SAID he believes the resolution "speaks for itself."

The resolution involves hearing constituent concerns outside the context of regular trustee meetings.

Newlove said the board will inform University President Paul Olscamp of all requests for meetings, and inform Robert Ludwig, chair of trustees, about the topics of the meetings. The president will be invited to the meetings if two or more trustees are to be present.

The resolution is also aimed at reaffirming the board's allegiance to the Ohio law about keeping meetings open to the public.

At the end of Friday's meeting, Olscamp said he is disturbed about the destruction of the Bertola wind chimes sculpture.

"I would like to express my distress at those who have taken the destruction lightly," he said.

The chimes have been removed from campus for repair, after vandals bent several of the rods about two weeks ago.



An eye for fashion

Dawn Like, sophomore fashion merchandising major, models an outfit for a night on the town at the "On The Cover" fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Association. The show, which was held last night in the Joe. E. Brown theater, featured students modeling clothes for work, play, everyday wear, and glamorous eveninas. Find out more on page 4.

Reagan to stop arms to Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said yesterday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipments technically remains in effect.

As he posed for pictures at the start of a meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, Reagan was asked if there would be more U.S. arms shipments to Iran like those he confirmed last week after numerous published reports of secret U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"We have absolutely no plans to do any such thing," Reagan told reporters. Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisers as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan had told him there would be no further arms shipments but that the "intelligence finding," a Jan. 17 document authorizing the weapons and spare parts sales, is technically "still in effect" because it carried no time limit and has not been rescinded.

THE SPOKESMAN also said the Iranians paid cash for the military supplies they received under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

The Iranians long have been seeking a variety of weapons and spare parts for their U.S.-made planes and equipment ordered and paid for during the reign of the Shah of Iran, but whose delivery was blocked when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were taken hostage.

Speakes said that despite the halt in further arms shipments,

□ See Reagan, page 7.

Reward enlarged for stolen rings

A local business owner has offered an additional \$100 to the original reward of \$50 for the return of two rings stolen in Offenhauer East.

Jack Lautermilch, owner of Jack's Bakery, 1448 E. Wooster St., posted the reward after reading a Nov. 14 BG News letter to the editor from Beth Broady, senior broadcast journalism major.

In the letter she said her rings, one gold with two diamonds and a second gold ring with a diamond surrounded by two rubies, were found missing from the Offenhauer East sixth floor restroom Aug. 28. The second ring was given to her by her

mother shortly before she died.

Lautermilch, whose father passed away last March, expressed similar sentimental feelings and decided to offer the additional money for the return of the rings.

"I thought it was nice something was given to her at the time her mother passed away. I don't have anything like that from him (my father)," he said. "I wish Dad had done something like that."

Anyone with any information about the rings should contact either Lautermilch or Broady. He said if any respondents wish to remain anonymous, he would be willing to serve as a liaison.

Black greeks face challenges

Editor's note: This is the first of a series about the challenges facing members of traditionally black fraternities and sororities at the University. Tomorrow's story will examine the lack of group housing space for members of traditionally black fraternities and sororities.

by Mizell Stewart III
assistant managing editor

On the surface, the existence of racially-segregated student organizations at the University may remind one of the deep South in the 1960s, or the present system of apartheid in South Africa where the separation of the races is mandated by law.

Fraternities and sororities at the University are largely segregated in this manner. With some exceptions, these groups are either all-white or all-black, and have remained so throughout their history.

And the separation of races in greek-letter organizations both historically and at the University has contributed to a lack of



understanding between the two.

Blacks attended colleges and universities in ever-increasing numbers during the early 1900s, and the existence of greek-letter organizations on campuses were a drawing point for both white and black students.

But black students at many schools found fraternities and sororities reluctant to accept them as members.

Roderick Cheatham, junior business education major and president of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, said at that time blacks were deliberately excluded from these societies.

"THE MEMBERS thought blacks were not worthy of admittance," he said.

In response to this restriction, the students banded together and independently formed what are now known as black greek organizations. The first of these was Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, founded at Cornell University in 1906.

Between 1906 and 1922, eight fraternities and sororities were formed which were intended to cater to the particular needs of blacks.

The first traditionally black greek organization at the University was Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, which started a University chapter in 1961.

"There was a need for blacks to interact with other black students," Cheatham said. "Fraternities and sororities provided that ... and since (black and white greek organizations) were formed independently, there are some differences."

Jack Taylor, assistant vice-president for minority affairs, said the goals of black greek organizations promote unity, foster academic development and emphasize service

□ See Black Greeks, page 6.

PANEL 1: BILL: I'M PUTTING TOGETHER A KICK-BUTT HEAVY-METAL ROCK BAND. CAN YOU PLAY AN INSTRUMENT? ANY INSTRUMENT?

PANEL 2: BWOING! BWOING! BWOING! THWING!

PANEL 3: GOOD! ELECTRIC TONGUE! I LIKE THAT—ORIGINAL. CAN YOU SING? TRY SINGING.

PANEL 4: THIPP! BWAACH! OOP ACK!! GOOD! NOW GRIMACE...

USG schedules SDI forum

University of Michigan professors to discuss pros and cons

by Susan McDonald
staff reporter

A motion was passed to allocate \$1000 to present two speakers for a Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) forum by the Undergraduate Student Government last night.

The USG-sponsored forum, which will attempt to generate more student awareness about USG's resolution opposing any additional funding for SDI, will present two University of Michigan professors who will debate

the issue.

Raymond Tanter, professor of political science, will debate the pros of SDI while Daniel Axelrod, physics professor who teaches the course Science and Strategy in the Nuclear Arms Race, will present the cons.

"Considering the two individuals that are coming to Bowling Green to debate SDI, this will probably be one of the most interesting discussions between these two experts," President Kelly McCoy said.

The forum will be held on Dec.

11 at 7:30 p.m. in 121 West Hall.

In other business, a motion was also passed to donate \$80 to the World Student Association for their International Festival Nov. 22.

USG also passed a motion to recognize the residents of Conklin Hall with a certificate of appreciation for their community service with the Wood County Senior Citizens Center.

USG will serve as the host

organization to six Eastern Michigan University student government members on Nov. 21. The students will meet with representatives from Greek Life, Housing and Orientation.

The USG meeting was held at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, 6th and High streets, in the second of its traveling meeting series. The next meeting will be held Dec. 1 in the Offenhauer East lounge. The Nov. 24 meeting has been cancelled because of Thanksgiving break.

Police building wins award

by Valerie Lonero
staff reporter

The Bowling Green Police Department has done more than help to protect residents of the city - its headquarters building was recently recognized for its unique architectural qualities.

The building has been selected by the Masonry Institute of Northwestern Ohio as one of the three top architectural buildings in Michigan and Ohio, said Mayor Bruce Bellard after the City Council meeting last night.

"The award is given every year. It is called an award of excellence and design, and this is the first time any building in our city has been given the award," Bellard said. "We are all very proud of the building."

ing, at 175 W. Wooster St., was built in 1890 but was just remodeled in 1986.

"Two million dollars was given for the renovation of the building. It was declared unsafe and that is where we got the idea to renovate it," he said. "It's one of the city's finest buildings."

Bellard said that the decision to remodel the building was not made by the city administration, but by the citizens of the city.

"The issue was discussed at a citizens committee meeting; the decision was only supported by the administration," Bellard said.

He said there was a discussion about whether the building should just be torn down rather than remodeled from its original frame.

"The building is a historical landmark, so it was decided by the citizens that the building (should) not be torn down and built from scratch," he said. "In the long run, the cost is comparable - nothing would have been saved, and it wouldn't have been cheaper."

"The award makes us feel more sure that we made the right decision with the building," Bellard said. "We didn't want to end up with a plain old square building."

Munger, Munger and Associates Architects, the company who designed the building, submitted the project plans to the Masonry Institute of Northwestern Ohio.

"We were very pleased with the panel of experts," Bellard said. "Also, I was really im-

pressed with the type of bookwork involved."

Bellard said the remodeled building services the police department in several ways.

"The building is slightly bigger than we need and there have been a lot of improvements in the building," he said. "It's equipped with a target range, a weight training room to be used by the officers, an office for the animal warden and three jail cells, which are not yet being used."

Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.

Women to compete for pageant title

by Julie Wallace
reporter

Organizers of the Miss BGSU pageant hope there will be plenty of contestants to dance to the "Rhythm of the Night" at the 1987 event, to be held Feb. 12-14.

The pageant will feature the contestants performing to the pageant's theme song, "Rhythm of the Night," and various other styles of music. The number of contestants is unlimited, and entrants are still being accepted.

Melissa Bradley, former Miss Ohio and first runner-up in the 1984 Miss America competition, will be making her third appearance as the mistress of ceremonies of the Miss BGSU pageant.

A preliminary pageant to the Miss Ohio and Miss America scholarship pageants, the University pageant offers women a chance to share in \$1,000 in scholarships and possible future titles and scholarships.

"The pageant is a really good experience for those involved. It helps the contestants build up a lot of self-confidence," said John Fox, senior marketing major and executive director of the pageant. "If (a contestant) can get up on a stage in front of a lot of people, just think what she can do in an interview with an employer."

The pageant is sponsored in part by the Interfraternity

and Panhellenic councils, and is open to all women who live in Wood County or are enrolled at the University.

The pageant consists of the same four sections as the Miss America Pageant. The talent section is worth 50 percent of a contestant's score, while the interview, the evening gown and the swimsuit competition make up the remaining 50 percent.

The swimsuit competition is a requirement of the Miss America contest's preliminary regulations, Fox said.

"Even though Miss America is rarely seen in a swimsuit anytime after the pageant, it still remains part of the competition."

"Also...it shows the judges how much poise they have and how well they handle themselves."

The pageant is unique in that it is the only pageant of its kind in Ohio that is completely organized and run by students, Fox said.

Becky Fox, sophomore interpersonal and public communications major and program coordinator of the pageant, said that although the pageant is very time-consuming, it is a very exciting experience.

"The pageant is a lot of work," she said. "But the benefits of it...the new friends that I have made and the experience that I have gained together have proven to be an invaluable experience for me."

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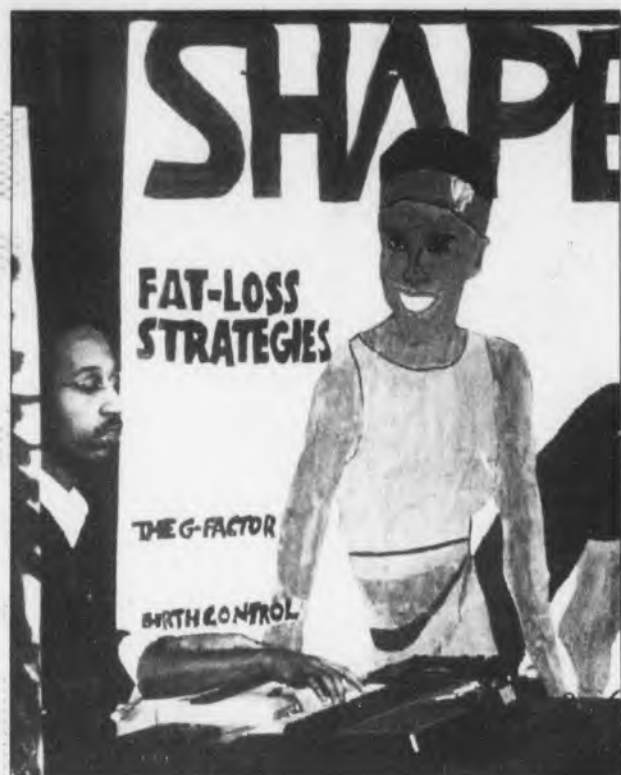
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Here's looking at you

Graduate student Tyrone Vernon provides keyboard music to accompany the models during the "On The Cover" fashion show.

BG News/Pete Fellman



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You look maaarvelous dahling!

Fall style show tries on new fashions fit for every occasion

by Marvin Brown
reporter

Models wearing glamorous dining attire, exercise outfits and business suits were all part of the "On the Cover" theme of last night's fall fashion show sponsored by the Fashion Merchandising Association.

A variety of fashion trends were exhibited in the show, with styles reminiscent of those pictured in magazines such as *Glamour*, *Shape*, *In Fashion*, and *Business Week*, said Anita Dicenza, senior fashion merchandising major and chairperson of the show.

Slide presentations depicting fashion trends were shown in between the modeling sections.

"The slides were from the *In Fashion* magazine in New York," she said.

Dicenza believed the slides broke up the monotony of waiting for the models to change clothes.

The models were chosen from an initial modeling clinic which served as a modeling tryout.

"We urged anyone interested, both male and female, to tryout and from those people made our selections. From there, the models

spent a two week period practicing on their own," Dicenza said. "After the practice period, the models attended a second clinic for choreography."

This year, for the first time, there was live music at the fashion show performed by Tyrone Vernon, graduate music major.

"In the past, the music has been (mostly) prerecorded for the fashion show," Dicenza said. "This year the entire show will have live music," Dicenza said.

This year, the fashion show has encountered problems trying to find stores to provide

them with clothing. Dicenza predicts more problems in the future for finding sponsors.

"Not many stores outside of the city would allow us to use their clothing, so we got most of our clothing from the Bowling Green area. The new shopping mall that will be opening may help out a lot," she said.

Publicity has played an important role in the success of the fall fashion show.

"We have really been pushing the publicity of the fashion show this year. We put banners and posters all over campus and a marquee downtown," she said.

Blotter

A University student was in Wood County Hospital over the weekend after she passed out from an apparent alcohol overdose Friday night.

The 18-year-old student was found unconscious in a second-floor bathroom in McDonald West at 11:30 p.m. Friday, city fire fighters and University police said.

The student, a resident of McDonald East, was "highly intoxicated," according to University police. Fire fighters said she was transported to the hospital with an "apparent alcohol overdose."

A hospital nursing supervisor said yesterday that the student had been admitted, but was discharged later in the weekend.

Two men visiting the University got into a fight behind Kohl Hall Saturday morning that sent one of them to the hospital.

R.C. Smith, Jr., 19, of Toledo, was taken by Bowling Green ambulance to Wood County Hospital after the 2:13 a.m. incident, which left him with a head injury after the other man struck him with a baseball bat, University police said.

A nursing supervisor said Smith had not been admitted.

A female University student was attacked at about 1:15 a.m. Saturday near Peregrine Pond by an unknown male, Bill Bess, director of the public safety department, said yesterday.

The 19-year-old woman was walking from Harshman Quadrangle to Kreisher Quadrangle when the man attacked her from behind and placed a blindfold over her eyes, Bess said.

The attacker then placed what she said felt like a knife to the back of her neck and threatened to kill her. A struggle ensued and the woman managed to escape his grasp. She struck back and was able to get away.

No injuries were reported and the incident is still being investigated, Bess said.

The bookbag, stolen while the owner was shopping, contained a meal coupon book, sunglasses, telephone calling card, notebooks and a room key, University police said.

A Huffy 10-speed bicycle was stolen from a bike rack outside of Founders Quadrangle Sunday. The bike, valued at \$150, was locked to the rack, police said.

A typewriter was stolen from a room in Kreischer Darrow Sunday evening. The typewriter was valued at \$250, police said.

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

A book bag and its contents, valued at \$395, was taken from an open locker at the University bookstore Friday afternoon.

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Panel discusses threat to media

Journalists 'used' by terrorists

by Amanda Stein
reporter

ATLANTA - Are journalists pawns in the game of terrorism? The answer was a resounding "yes" at a recent panel discussion between two former hostages and an ABC News producer.

The three, Jeremy Levin, Charles Scott and Ray Nunn, addressed questions from an audience of professional journalists and students during last week's annual convention of the Society of Professional Journalists.

Levin, a reporter for Cable News Network, was kidnapped by the Islamic Jihad in March 1984 and held hostage in Lebanon for 11 months. Retired Army Colonel Scott was one of the Americans held hostage for 444 days after the takeover of the U.S. embassy in Tehran in November 1979. Nunn is a senior producer at ABC News.

Levin said he believes the government has a habit of manipulating the media into reporting certain facts and not others. "During my captivity, that was the one thing that I didn't think would happen (not reporting). The government interfered with the public's right to know," he said.

Levin said that in the case of the "forgotten" hostage crisis, which includes his Associated Press replacement Terry Anderson, who has been missing for 20 months, the government has been successful in limiting the press with a "damned if you do" mentality.

For Levin, the problem lies more with the government than with the terrorist acts themselves.

"I am more concerned about being a victim of government disinformation than I am with terrorists," he said.

The "forgotten" hostage crisis is a prime example, Levin said, of how the government keeps the facts from the public.

"For almost a year and a half, the myths were perpetuated that the hostage taking was random, when in fact it was collective. The issues were hardly ever examined until after (Nicholas) Daniloff," he said. "It, in fact, took until Daniloff for the press to begin to sense that something was going on. As a result, two other hostages are dead. If you (the public) were informed ear-

lier, I'm certain it could have been prevented. You weren't being gyped, you were being screwed," he said.

Referring to the recent allegations that the Reagan administration made an arms deal with Iran for the release of hostages, Levin said he believes the American government is still trying to cover up the facts.

Now that the press is onto the story of the "forgotten" hostages, Levin said he is concerned about the staying power of the media.

"What we are involved in now is not really the forgotten hostages. They are simply piggy-back riding on a bigger story—credibility and disinformation. That's what the press really wants to get at. And when that's done, I'm afraid these poor souls may still have to wait to get out," he said.

Charles Scott endured 444 days in captivity. He is grateful for the coverage the situation received.

"The only reason I'm alive is because the story was kept alive. On the other hand, it may, in the long run, have made the crisis last longer. The Iranians have a habit of milking a cow for all it's worth," he said.

As far as the question of journalists aiding the terrorist activity, Scott said he believes the news media play right into their hands.

"We have, in effect, played their game. In the case of the arms exchange with Iran, we are letting the hostage situation determine foreign policy," he said.

Scott suggested that negotiations continue for the release of the hostages, but they should be conducted with different people and in a different manner.

"Of course we ought to be negotiating, but the people we ought to negotiate with are the masters of the terrorism. We've known who they are all along. Islamic Jihad is state-sponsored terrorism. If Iran doesn't want them to hold hostages, they won't," he said.

"Negotiating doesn't mean compromising or giving in. Sometimes a very viable negotiation is a threat," he added. Nunn went to Beirut in 1982 to cover the war in Lebanon. Things quickly changed and he found himself more involved with the situation than he had expected.

"It turns out in the course of

See Journalists, page 6.

Chorus serenades full house

by Linda Hoy
staff reporter

First there was one light in the darkness and then another, until the stage was filled with lights.

This "light show" was a feature of the University Women's Chorus' performance of Barry Manilow's song "One Voice."

The University Women's Chorus and Men's Chorus gave a concert Sunday in Kobacker Hall.

Free and open to the public, the concert attracted a full house which gave both groups standing ovations.

Sophomore math education major Beth Hall was impressed by the improvement of the Women's Chorus from last year.

"I thought they did an outstanding job," she said.

The choruses performed classical and barbershop selections for a crowd of between 850 and 900 people.

Barbershop and jazz are the only two music genres which are American, chorus director Richard Mathey, a professor in performance studies at the College of Musical Arts, said.

"I think it (barbershop) is something that adds a lot of excitement and interest to a program," he said.

AFTER SEEING the Women's Chorus last year and especially enjoying the barbershop numbers, sophomore business major Laura Boone was prompted to join the chorus this semester.

"Toward the end (of a concert) when you get your audience responding to what you're doing, it gives you a good feeling that you can touch a part of them," Boone said.

That makes all the hard work worthwhile, she said.

Being in Women's Chorus is fun but also has an educational value for member Martha Strauch.

Strauch, a sophomore voice major, is in Women's Chorus for the second year.

Second-year men's Chorus member Dan Breitbart, a sophomore environmental health major, said being in the chorus is a release from classes and the every day monotony of school.

Both choruses are worth one-credit hour. Sections are organized according to freshmen and sophomores, juniors and seniors, and graduate students.

"We recruit more non-music majors than we do music majors," Mathey said.



BG News/Alex Horvath

University women's chorus performs under the direction of Richard Mathey Sunday afternoon at Kobacker Hall to a full house.

Members are recruited through auditions held in the fall and at the end of each semester.

Mathey said he believes the performances given by the Men's Chorus have prompted students to attend Bowling Green.

A goal of both choruses is "to go out and stimulate an interest in choral music and at the same time get the name of our University into the minds of the young people," he said.

"If they (young people) are thinking about college, maybe they'll think about us," he said.

The 112-member Men's Chorus recently finished a seven-concert tour of the Cleveland area.

The 107-member Women's Chorus performed for Stryker schools and Edon High School in Williams County on Nov. 11.

Both choruses will light the campus Christmas tree next month, after which they will go caroling.

Next semester the choruses will be singing impromptu concerts in the residence halls, Mathey said.

There are also plans to "introduce our alma mater to the campus," he said.



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Registration

Welcome/Opening Remarks

SESSION I

9:30 am

"Vibes, Visions and Visions: Hollywood's

Urban Studies Textbook"

Dr. Carlos Carter, Chairman

Department of History, University of California,

Riverside

Respondent:

Dr. Alice Tai

Central Michigan University

Panel Discussion

SESSION II

1:30 pm

Art Exhibit gallery

Student Rec Session with Conference Processors

1:00 pm

Thurs., Nov. 20

Registration

Welcome/Opening Remarks

SESSION III

9:30 am

"Gifts to America from the Black Experience"

Dr. Charles V. Willie,

Professor Graduate College of Education

and Urban Studies, Harvard University

Respondent:

Dr. Robert G. Newby

Wayne State University

Panel Discussion

SESSION IV

1:30 pm

"Earth River Coming"

Linda Hogan, Associate Professor

American Indian Studies

University of Minnesota

"A Model for Cultural Diversity in Native Ameri-

can Communities" Dr. Mary Ann Masley, Director

Division of International Studies, Ft. Lewis College

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Respondent:

Dr. Ed Deeninger

Department of History, BGCU

Panel Discussion

Faculty Forum with

Conference Processors

1:00 pm

4:00 pm

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The Ohio State University

Errors, class restrictions cause partial schedules

More than 6,000 students must face Drop/Add

by Beth Thomas
staff reporter

Students who received partial schedules Friday should not feel lonely or singled out. They are in good company.

Of the 14,639 students requesting classes for next semester, 6,476 received partial schedules.

While that number may seem high, it isn't much higher than normal, according to Nadine Hoste, data processing supervisor. She said last semester 6,167 partial schedules were sent out from 14,194 schedule requests received.

She said quite a few of the partial schedules were the result of student error.

"Many students put the wrong

section number," she said. "A lot of the errors we've caught were students using fall newspapers (class schedules)."

Students who requested classes that are not open to non-majors or to undergrads, or students who changed majors after course requests were processed received many of the partials, she said.

Students who received partial schedules must go to Drop/Add to complete their schedules, Hoste said. Drop/Add is planned to accommodate about 625 students a day, but only about 400 were there yesterday.

"It's been steady, but not too busy," she said.

THE BREAKDOWN of students receiving partials by college was Arts and Sciences,

1,998 out of 4,268; Business Administration, 1,680 of 4,036; Education and Allied Professions, 1,034 of 3,001; Health and Human Services, 524 of 1,552; Pre-Major Advising, 431 of 907; Technology, 250 of 625; Graduate, 71 of 2,037; and Musical Arts, 30 of 332. There were 19 other partial schedules not issued in any of these colleges.

Hoste said the proposed on-line registration systems will alert students immediately if there is a problem with their course requests, and eliminate the need for partial schedules.

Black Greeks

□ Continued from page 1.
to blacks in the community.

While these goals seem similar to those of the greek community as a whole, he said, cultural differences among blacks make the process of achieving these goals unique.

"THE VALUES and traditions of black greeks are in conflict from those of non-black greeks," he said. "For example, black greeks are aware of the importance of walking in line - the single line represents unity, and sometimes whites fail to understand this."

"Conforming to what the white greeks are doing is contrary to the history and tradition

of black greeks," Taylor said.

And from this lack of understanding, the relationship between traditionally white and traditionally black greek letter organizations at the University has been characterized by conflict.

"There's an adversarial relationship between the Black Greek Council and the office of Greek Life," Taylor said. "By virtue of being an organization made up of blacks on a predominantly white campus, (there is) confrontation."

Mario VanZandt, director of minority student activities and advisor to the Black Greek Council, said the group was established to promote multicultural programs which were not

addressed by the Interfraternity Council or the Panhellenic Council.

But VanZandt said progress is being made.

"I think the office of Greek Life is open and receptive ... and the white greeks are now more open to working with blacks," he said. "Previously, interactions have not been as positive."

Taylor said the black greek organizations at the University provide their members with a sense of identity and self-worth.

"Most undergraduates are trying to find out who they are and how they fit in at the University," he said. "(Black greek organizations) promote a unique identity."

Journalists

□ Continued from page 5.

covering the war that the name of the game changed. We became involved in the acts of terrorism, not just covering them. We (journalists) don't want to be a part of the story. It makes it impossible to report it," he said.

As for his opinion on the suspi-

cions that the Reagan administration traded arms with Iran in exchange for hostages, Nunn said perhaps the government should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"It may be they discovered that Iran was important 18 months ago. Or it may just be that they have the worst timing on earth," he said.

Though Nunn agreed with the other two men in the fact that journalists are being used to further the terrorists' positions, he does not think they are being taken simply because they are reporters.

"They're visible. They're easy prey. I think journalists have to be aware of the fact that they do run risks," he said.

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U.S. won't trade SDI for treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) - Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said yesterday the United States would never trade "Star Wars" or balanced conventional strength in Europe for a new arms control accord with the Soviet Union.

In an address prepared for delivery to a symposium in Washington on the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Weinberger said the United States and its European allies desired deep reductions in offensive ballistic nuclear missiles.

But regardless of whether such an accord is negotiated, he continued, the Western alliance must continue improving its conventional strength.

"In any event, we can never leave the

equation of deterrence unbalanced by taking out some effective deterrents without replacing them with other deterrents," Weinberger declared.

The defense secretary appeared before a symposium on NATO, which was sponsored by the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis. A text of his speech was released in advance at the Pentagon.

Weinberger spoke just a few hours after meeting West German Defense Minister Manfred Woerner, who is in Washington for consultations with American officials. Woerner told reporters after his meeting with Weinberger that the Western allies could not match Soviet-bloc conventional strength if all nuclear weapons were eliminated.

"THE MORE we limit and restrain nuclear possibilities the more important it becomes also to correct that imbalance, preferably by arms control and disarmament," Woerner said.

Weinberger, following the lead of other administration officials, said yesterday that President Reagan had focused his talks with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev during the recent Iceland summit on the goal of eliminating intercontinental ballistic missiles.

"It is these weapons, with their unspeakable power, that should be at the core of arms reductions agreements," Weinberger said.

"Certainly all nuclear weapons threaten massive destruction, but ballistic missiles threaten to overwhelm us in the blink of an eye."

Hispanics fear firings by law

WASHINGTON (AP) - Hispanic groups fear that the new immigration law could lead to widespread firings of workers with Spanish accents, but a random survey finds little evidence that large numbers of Hispanics are losing their jobs.

"There are definitely rumblings in (Hispanic) neighborhoods" about job losses, said Amin David, president of a Hispanic rights group, Los Amigos of Orange County, Calif. "There's no question that employers are very edgy and concerned."

But while reports of firings haven't gone beyond the rumor stage, David predicted employer sanctions will harm the Latino community "because skin color will determine the employability of an individual - regardless of the documents that person can provide."

"It will unfortunately be a knee-jerk reaction, and we're very worried about that," he said.

Even before President Reagan signed the bill to overhaul the immigration laws - and make it a crime to hire an illegal alien - there were some indications in Houston and Dallas that employers

might move to fire Latino workers who may fall into that category.

TRYING TO assess the extent of problem, The Associated Press surveyed selected cities. It found that while confusion reigns, job losses have been held in check as Hispanic organizations worked hard to explain the bill's employer sanctions provisions.

The immigration bill has two cornerstones: amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 and lived in this country continuously since then and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

For the next six months, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is to conduct a public information campaign on the sanctions program, during which no enforcement actions can be taken.

After the six months, a one-year period would follow in which first offenders would only receive warnings. But the full effect of the program would allow civil fines ranging up to \$10,000 per illegal alien and a criminal penalty of six years in prison.

The law does not apply to those working before the bill became law.

Shuttle Atlantis to be boarded

Emergency procedures examined in launch pad crisis simulation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - Astronauts will board a space shuttle today for the first time since the Challenger accident for a practice countdown that will help launch-teams maintain proficiency during a long flightless period.

Five veteran space travelers will settle into the cabin of Atlantis, perched on launch pad 39B, for the final two hours of a rehearsal that will end with simulated ignition of the main engines.

On Thursday, a team of seven rookie astronauts will board Atlantis to participate in an emergency crew escape exercise.

The drills will conclude seven weeks of launch pad tests for Atlantis, which will be moved back to a hangar on Saturday.

The exercises mark the last chance that astronauts and launch teams will have to sharpen their skills with a shuttle on the pad until Discovery is rolled out of storage to be readied for the next shuttle launch, now set for Feb. 18, 1987.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff last Jan. 28, killing the crew of seven. A faulty joint between segments of a solid fuel booster rocket that caused the accident is being redesigned.

THE TESTS provide "a chance for a morale boost right in the center of this letdown, and there has been a letdown," said Conrad Nagel, NASA director of shuttle flow operations.

The five astronauts who board Atlantis today will be the same

ones who flew the last successful shuttle mission, that of Columbia, which ended just 10 days before the Challenger tragedy.

They are commander Charles Gibson, pilot Charles Bolden and mission specialists George Nelson, Steven Hawley and Franklin Chang-Diaz. Two non-astronauts who flew on that flight, Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and RCA engineer Robert Cenker, will not take part.

The countdown will involve teams at the launch control center at Cape Canaveral, Fla., and at mission control at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Thursday's crew-escape test will last about three hours as the seven astronauts and dozens of fire and rescue workers run through every aspect of emergency pad operations.

During the exercise, a launch emergency will be declared and some of the astronauts will feign injury. Workers will pull the astronauts from the cabin and take them from the pad to nearby helicopters. Stand-ins for the "injured" crew members will be flown to hospitals in Gainesville and Titusville.

The stand-ins will be flight surgeons from the Johnson center who will evaluate emergency room procedures at the two hospitals.

"THE MAIN purpose is to exercise the escape system and the people who participate in it," NASA test director Frank Merlino said. "We think the basic system we have is very good, but there are always areas of improvement. We want to make observations and start working on some improvements."

Korea

Continued from page 1.

In Pyongyang, reached by telephone yesterday from Peking, said "so far there has been no indication whatsoever" Kim was dead.

Seoul also appeared normal, although national police were on special alert, and the South Korean military was on its usual high state of alert.

The state-run Korean Broadcasting System said the loudspeaker reports were made Sunday at several points along the demilitarized zone (DMZ). There were reports that North Korean flags in the area were at half-staff and that somber music came across the loudspeakers.

But U.S. military authorities

said the situation was normal around Panmunjom, site of the truce village and the only part of the DMZ where American forces still operate.

In Washington, both the White House and State Department said they could not confirm the reports Kim was dead. State Department spokesman Charles Redman said "we're not going to speculate or comment on anything until the situation has cleared."

Reports Kim was shot dead were denied by North Korean embassy officials in several places, including Peking and New Delhi, India.

Reagan

Continued from page 1.


which Reagan has said were intended to establish credibility with Iranians the United States was trying to court, verbal efforts to improve relations with moderate Iranian leaders may continue.

"Certainly we would like to continue our original goal, and that was to develop contacts with Iran so that we could deal with that country in the future," Speakes said. "We would be hopeful that we could, on some basis, continue our contacts in order to develop that and to work for a peaceful resolution to the Iran-Iraq war."

Asked about a suggestion by Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, Said Rajale Khorassani, that the United States must supply weapons to Iran if it

wants Iran to help win the release of Americans still held hostage in Lebanon, Speakes said: "We will not trade arms for hostages."

Khorassani, in an interview with IRNA, the official Iranian news agency, said Reagan had negotiated with Iran for release of hostages because of Tehran's "power and influence" over kidnap groups.



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S. African strikers dispersed

Police take action against General Motors employees

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) - Police used dogs and rubber whips to disperse strikers outside the General Motors plant yesterday, and the company said those who stay off the job will be fired.

The automaker gave strikers a deadline of 9 a.m. today to return to work. The walkout began Oct. 29 in this depressed industrial city on the Indian Ocean, where GM is the largest employer.

Sixteen workers were arrested during the clash with police at the plant gate and released on bail of 100 rand (\$45) each without formal charges, their union said.

Police said about 300 strikers were intimidating workers who wanted to go to their jobs inside the plant.

Employees struck over demands for compensation from the American parent company after General Motors announced plans to sell its South African operation to local management.

Although the strike began as a wildcat action, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union has endorsed the workers' demands. GM says it will not discuss the issues until the strike ends.

BOB WHITE, the GM managing director, said about one-third of the 2,000 strikers returned to work yesterday and the company also would consider rehiring most of the 567 fired for holding a plant sit-in two weeks ago. He is an American who will leave when the strike takes effect Jan. 1.

He said limited production had resumed, but the plant was running at far below its normal

output of 150 cars a day.

A prolonged confrontation would be a severe blow in Port Elizabeth. It is the nation's most depressed city and Ford has moved its vehicle production to Pretoria.

Most of the strikers are of mixed race or black.

Unrest in the black townships and periodic black boycotts of white stores have increased the damage to the economy.

White said 40 to 60 workers who had committed or encouraged violence during the strike would not be rehired.

"If the union is going to hold out on that, it's going to be a long day," he told reporters. "That says they condone violence."

Union leader Freddie Sauls said there were no plans for talks and "there's actually no communication." He said no

membership meeting was planned until the company's deadline today.

SAULS TOOK a grim view of the police action earlier yesterday. "I'm convinced we could hold out against GM," he said, "but we can't hold out against the security forces."

A police spokesman said about 1,000 people were outside the plant when officers arrived and ordered them to disperse. He said many moved away, but about 300 stayed, chanting slogans and interfering with workers trying to enter the plant.

"We then had no alternative but to disperse them, using police dogs and sjamboks (rubber whips)," he said. "Two policemen were stoned and suffered slight head injuries."

According to Sauls, dogs bit two strikers and five were bruised by whips.

News Briefs

Missionaries irk Moslems

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) - Fundamentalist Moslems said yesterday, two days before Pope John Paul II arrives, that Christian missionaries undermine Islam and take advantage of misery and ignorance in this desperately poor country.

Most Islamic leaders, however, said the pope was welcome in Bangladesh, which counts only about 280,000 Christians among its 103 million citizens. Most Moslems, who make up 86 percent of the

population, appeared either indifferent to the visit or mildly approving.

The criticism of Christians was the first in connection with the papal trip to Bangladesh, which is considered moderate and relatively tolerant. Christians are generally admired for their schools, hospitals and good works among the poor in this crowded country.

No unfavorable comment has been directed against the pope or his visit.

LSD prank harms teacher

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) - Three high school students accused of spiking a teacher's coffee with LSD will be expelled if convicted or if they admit responsibility, their principal said.

South Eugene High School Principal Don Jackson said Saturday that he had never seen any incident as "hazardous or as ludicrous" as what the boys are alleged to have done.

Police arrested the boys

after Lou Hammer, an industrial arts teacher at the school, became disoriented and was taken to a doctor Friday afternoon. A student told school officials that he heard LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, had been put in Hammer's coffee.

Jackson said Hammer takes medicine for high blood pressure, that his blood pressure shot up due to the LSD, and that it "could have been a lethal situation."

The boys were charged with second-degree assault.

Union to picket takeover

AKRON (AP) - Three buses full of union members are traveling to Washington to attend today's Congressional subcommittee hearings regarding the threatened takeover of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

Members of the United Rubber Workers and the United Auto Workers will attend the hearings and picket outside, URW Local 2 President Bill Breslin said yesterday.

The union members also will picket a dinner meeting

scheduled between President Reagan and Sir James Goldsmith, the European businessman who is trying to gain control of the rubber company.

The hostile takeover will be discussed by the monopolies and antitrust subcommittee.

Goodyear workers and management have publicly opposed the Goldsmith takeover, calling him a corporate raider who is interested only in stripping Goodyear of its assets to make some quick money.

Iran arms deal hurts envoy's efforts

LONDON (AP) - Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite, flanked by three American former hostages, said yesterday that news of secret U.S. arms supplies to Iran and arguments over it complicated his efforts to free other captives in Lebanon.

Waite addressed a crowded news conference after a meeting with the ex-hostages and with five American representatives from the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Baptist churches.

He denied he has been a tool of the U.S. administration and said he had been shuttling to and from the Middle East on hostage-release missions unaware of the arms supplies.

"We in the churches stand clearly together to continue our work no matter what comes our way," Waite said.

"But the revelation of that fact (arms supplies to Iran) . . . has at this point made the job of a mediator such as myself complicated."

Waite acted in hostage negotiations as personal envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie. Runcie accompanied him at

the news conference.

The three ex-hostages, the Rev. Benjamin Weir, the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco and David Jacobsen, former head of the American University Hospital in Beirut, paid tribute to Waite and prayed for the release of remaining captives.

THE MEETING appeared mainly an attempt to refocus attention on humanitarian release efforts, which have been overshadowed by President Reagan's acknowledgment last week, after days of speculation, that he sent arms supplies to Iran. Reagan denied the arms were a trade for hostages.

Waite said "the speculations of the past week" surrounding Reagan's disclosure mean that "from this point onward the task has been made immeasurably more difficult."

He said many of his contacts in Lebanon "have now gone to ground and they may not surface again."

Asked if new initiatives emerged from yesterday's meeting, Waite said there was nothing specific, but the churchmen and ex-hostages had a "great deal to think about."

Waite and Runcie sought to distance

church efforts from the maneuverings of politicians.

"At the international level governments always have, and no doubt will continue, to strike bargains both in secret and in public," Waite said.

"AS A representative of the church, I would have nothing to do with any deal which seemed to me to breach the code to which I subscribe."

Weir, 61, the first of the three American hostages freed by Islamic Jihad in Lebanon, was let go Sept. 14, 1985, after 18 months in captivity. Jenco, 50, also held 18 months, was freed last July 26. Jacobsen, 54, held 17 months, was freed Nov. 2.

Two other Americans held with them, Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, a university administrator, are still being held.

The former hostages who met with Waite said they hoped they were not exchanged for arms and had to believe Reagan's assurances there was no deal.

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Toledo shatters BG's title hopes



BG News/Rob Upton
Bowling Green's Jack Coppess bends down to console teammate Dean Bryson during the closing minutes of Saturday's 22-3 loss to Toledo.



BG News/Alex Horvath
Quarterback Rich Dackin throws the ball, while Falcon lineman Greg Studrawa tries to force Toledo's Tom Gabel outside.

Powerful Rockets down BG 22-3

by Ron Fritz
managing editor

TOLEDO - Many people will speculate that Bowling Green didn't play with enough heart and spirit Saturday after it was learned that Miami University earned the trip to the California Bowl earlier in the day.

However, the truth of the matter is, the Falcons were beat by a better football team - and it wasn't the one which will be jetting off to the Golden State for a Dec. 13 contest against the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champion, San Jose State.

The University of Toledo won its fifth straight game as it handed BG a 22-3 setback. Both teams finished tied with Kent State for second in the Mid-American Conference with 5-3 records. The Redskins won the title with a 34-20 triumph over Eastern Michigan.

"I think we're the best in the MAC at this time," Rocket tailback Kelvin Farmer said. "Unfortunately Miami has earned the right to go to the California Bowl. I wish them luck, but I think we could have also represented the MAC well."

THE FALCONS could have walked off the field with a share of the MAC title. Instead, they



"Toledo played a real good game. They outplayed us. We got our butts kicked . . . We knew we had the opportunity to win a championship . . ."

- Moe Ankney

walked off the field with enough disappointment to fill a fair share of the Glass Bowl.

"Toledo played a real good game. They outplayed us. We got our butts kicked," said BG head coach Moe Ankney. "We're disappointed. We knew we had the opportunity to win a championship. Problem is that the opponent had a lot to do with taking it away from us."

The Rockets got on the board less than two minutes into the game when Tom Gruno stormed past the Falcons to block Greg A. Johnson's punt out of the endzone from the 14-yard line to give UT a 2-0 advantage.

It was the first collegiate punt Johnson has had blocked in 185 attempts.

"I got the snap back alright, but the guy (Gruno) came right up the middle untouched," Johnson said. "It was disheartening. I guess, though, we were lucky it

was two (points) instead of seven."

But with 6:52 left in the second quarter, perhaps the biggest play of the game occurred and it didn't involve scoring. Gruno and defensive lineman Brian Gable hit Falcon quarterback Rich Dackin after he released a pass. Dackin suffered a concussion and was unable to return to the contest.

AFTER DACKIN'S departure, the biggest weapon in BG's offensive arsenal was Johnson, the punter. He finished with a 42.8 punting average, including a 71-yarder.

Junior Jeff Sandru replaced Dackin and completed 4-of-11 passes for 28 yards. BG's offense gained just 158 total yards, with 57 of the yards coming on the last drive of the game when Eric Smith replaced Sandru.

"We made the decision before the game to go with Sandru

instead of Smith if Dackin were to go down," Ankney said. "Sandru had a better week of practice. It's hard to say if we would have done better with Dackin or Smith. Toledo's defense deserves a lot of credit, they played well."

A field goal by Bruce Nichols with :04 left in the second quarter gave the Rockets a 5-0 halftime lead. UT coach Dan Simrell said he wanted his team to show the Falcons they weren't going to be passive.

"We knew we had to play aggressive," he said. "Our defense played a very emotional game. I think the blocked punt sent a message to them that we were going to play hard and aggressive."

Farmer accounted for more yards rushing (169 on 37 carries) than BG's entire offense. The MAC's leading rusher scored the first of his two touchdowns with 10:28 remaining in the third quarter on a one-yard plunge to give the Rockets a 12-0 lead.

Nichols added a field goal with 39 seconds left in the third stanza to give UT a 15-0 advantage. The Rockets had the ball for 13:17 of the third quarter, compared to BG's 1:43 time of possession.

□ See Toledo, page 11.

Falcons suffer emotional setback



Reed this

by Tom Reed
sports editor

TOLEDO - Throughout the season, Falcons' fullback Mike Otten had played despite badly bruised shoulders and a strained achilles tendon.

Modern medicine had kept him going for the last several weeks. But Saturday night there was no pill or cortisone shot which could've eased his hurt.

They haven't invented an immediate cure for sorrow. Time is the only remedy for this type of pain and it's usually a slow process.

Otten sat on the bench and cried through the final minutes of Bowling Green's 22-3 loss to Toledo. The setback squelched the Falcons' chances of sharing the Mid-American Conference title with Miami

University.

Yet at least Otten had another year ahead of him. Safety Dean Bryson didn't even have that luxury.

THE SENIOR knelt on the sideline trying to hold back the emotion. The hostile Toledo crowd didn't help matters.

"You guys are losers," yelled a Toledo fan. "Hey you know what, Bowling Green sucks. That's right, they suck."

Moments later, several derelicts firing beer cans at the Falcon bench. Bryson stared angrily into the crowd. He and his teammates had fought so hard to work their way back into the MAC race. And this was their reward.

A win would've put another MAC title ring around Bryson's finger. Instead, the Rockets' offense ran rings around him and the rest of the BG defense.

Toledo's outstanding tailback Kelvin Farmer rushed for 171 yards, including 115 in the second

□ See Emotion, page 11.



Bowling Green's Mary Pfeiffer wows the judges with her form in Saturday's meet against Eastern Michigan. Pfeiffer won the one-meter diving event. The Falcons took the meet 146-118.

Icers win, tie in Chicago

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

CHICAGO - Bowling Green's power play unit is searching for an answer.

After Saturday night's 5-5 tie with Illinois-Chicago, a problem has become clear-cut - the Falcons are finding trouble scoring despite having a man advantage.

Although the tie, combined with Friday's 5-3 Falcons' win, enabled BG to garnish three of a possible four points, discussion revolved mainly around the Falcons' power play inefficiency.

BG managed only one goal in 16 power play attempts in the series, while also allowing their sixth and seventh short-handed goals of the season. This came against a Flames' team which finished last in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association in penalty killing last season.

ALTHOUGH THE Falcons' unbeaten streak was upped to 11 games, BG coach Jerry York was less than happy because of his specialty team's play.

"What saved the tie for them (UIC) was their penalty-killing on our power plays," York said. "They were very aggressive and

didn't anticipate anything.

"To take three out of four points is a plus anytime. But I was a little disappointed we had so many power plays and didn't cash in on them."

The problem became evident early in the series and continued throughout the seven periods of action.

After failing in its last six power play attempts Friday night, BG was blanked three more times in Saturday's scoreless first period.

UIC jumped to a 1-0 advantage when Paul Pulis beat BG defender Scott Paluch and goaltender Gary Kruzich with a shot from the left side.

After a nice pass by Andy Gribble, Paul Ysebaert knotted the score at 1-1 with a short-handed, breakaway goal off Flames' goaltender Brad Ryan.

UIC's Todd Beyer then vaulted the Flames to a 3-1 lead with the first two of his three goals on the night. After beating Kruzich with a backhand shot for one point, the freshman stole the puck from BG defenseman Brian McKee for a short-handed, breakaway goal of his own.

Penalties then reduced the

squads to a three-on-three situation and into a whirlwind of action.

In the wild two minutes, BG's Scott Paluch and Nelson Emerson tied the score at 3-3, but saw Beyer give the advantage back to the Flames with the final tally of his hat trick.

Ysebaert and Paluch notched their second goals of the game and put the Falcons ahead 5-4 with just 6:54 remaining in the third period.

But Scott Wolter sent the game into overtime, beating Alan Legget and Kruzich in the crease with less than 2:55 remaining.

Kruzich starred in the 10-minute overtime, saving four UIC shots including a one-on-one with Paul Tory.

BG couldn't capitalize on its best opportunity after being rewarded with another power play when the Flames' Tom Almquist was whistled for holding with 2:04 seconds remaining in OT.

But once again the Falcons failed to convert with a man advantage as the game ended in a tie, BG's first since February 4, 1984.

McKee, BG's most prominent scorer on the power play last

season, offered several possible reasons for the lapse on the power play.

"I think what it came down to is the fact Chicago's defense put a lot of pressure on us," McKee said. "Also, the rink was small, we didn't have much room. We didn't move the puck well and they blocked a lot of shots."

Iain Duncan's absence because of a separated shoulder was also suggested as a clue to BG's biggest mystery.

"I'm sure when he gets back, it will be nothing but a plus," McKee said. "We didn't click. Things weren't coming together. I think we were trying to score too much."

UIC coach Val Belmonte, although still winless in 24 tries against BG, gave credit to his team for hanging tough in the less than eventful game.

"Weird hockey game - saw-saw, up and down, all around," Belmonte said. "It wasn't the prettiest game but we could've folded when they scored that fifth goal."

UIC's first-ever win looked assured after the Flames entered the third period of Friday's game with a 3-1 lead.

□ See Hockey, page 10.

BG spikers lose to CMU, beat EMU

by Tom Skernivitz
assistant sports editor

Key mistakes by Bowling Green's volleyball team off-set an excellent defensive effort by the Falcons in their 15-11, 8-15, 12-15, 4-15 loss to Central Michigan, Saturday in Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

The loss, combined with Friday's straight-set win over Eastern Michigan put the Falcons' record at 23-8 overall and 9-5 in the Mid-American Conference.

The Chippewas, who beat the Falcons earlier in the season at Anderson Arena, had much more going for them than talent in Saturday night's battle for third place in the MAC.

CMU's seniors played in their last home match which was also featured by an enthusiastic Parent's Day crowd of over 400 fans.

"They had a lot of momentum, a lot of enthusiasm and a lot going for them besides just volleyball," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "They looked like they wanted to win their last home match."

But the Falcons, oblivious to the hoopla, opened the first game with great defense against CMU's big guns.

"We picked up everything," Van De Walle said of the 15-11 opening-game win. "Everything they had, we were on it. We passed the ball well and blocked for points."

BUT THE defensive barrage didn't last for long, as BG collapsed under numerous self-inflicted mistakes.

In the next three games, the Falcons made 26 errors including 10 in the 12-15 second-game loss. Serving, hitting,

blocking and net errors were in abundance throughout the match.

"It seemed as though we made more mistakes against Central than we did in the last five matches combined," Van De Walle said. "But I've got to give credit to Central because its setter (Sharon Voss) had a nice game against us."

"She gave a lot of enthusiasm and support and played a great last home match."

A victory would have vaulted the Falcons a half game ahead of CMU and into third place. The Chippewas are now 11-4 in the MAC.

BG WON its 23rd match of the season against EMU the night before in Ypsilanti, Mich.

Despite having to come from behind in all three games, BG swept the Hurons 15-12, 17-15 and 15-13.

EMU jumped to 7-1 and 5-0 leads in the first and third games, respectively, and also held match point three times in the second game.

Van De Walle said her squad, which beat the Hurons earlier in the season at home, couldn't have rebounded in similar fashion during the early portions of this season.

"This was definitely a indication of the difference between the beginning and the end of this season," the coach said. "They have more confidence, playing experience and they don't quit."

Seniors Elaine Emens and Lisa Berardinelli led the Falcons with .320 and .316 hitting percentages, respectively. Emens also added three service aces.

Hockey

Continued from page 9.

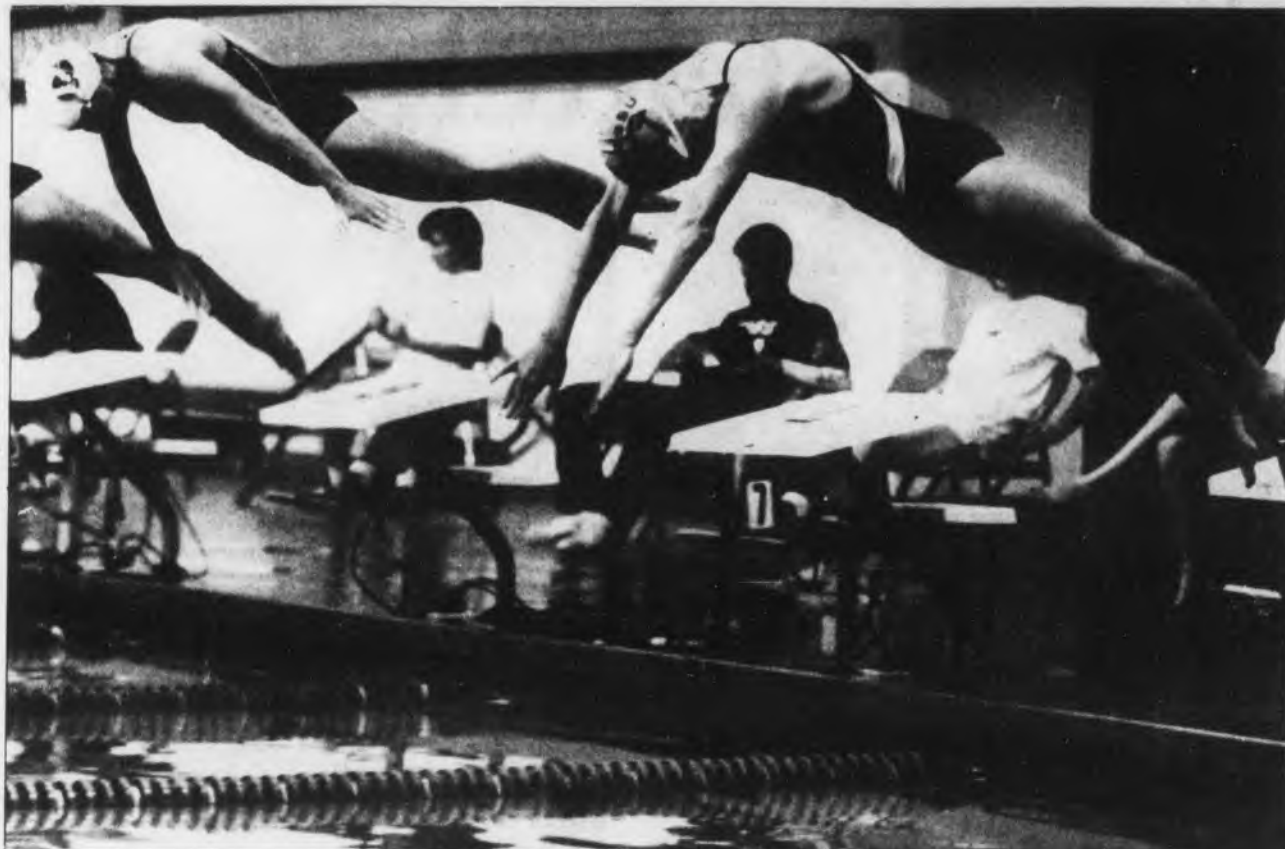
Flames' Sheldon Gorski, Wolter and Barry McKinlay followed McKee's first period BG power play goal with tallies of their own.

But McKee brought BG to within 3-2, 36 seconds into the

final period.

Chicagoan Chad Arthur then scored two goals off Jim Hickey in ten seconds to quickly change the lead to BG's favor 4-3.

"It feels good to have a good game in your hometown and also help your team win a game," Arthur said.



BG News/Dave Kielmeier

Bowling Green's Paula Holmes (right) dives into the water during Saturday's meet against Eastern Michigan. She finished fourth in the 200-meter event.

Falcon tankers split at home

by Al Franco
sports reporter

The Eastern Michigan University men's swim team was simply too much for the BG tankers.

EMU, which has won the Mid American Conference each of the last seven years, dominated the meet against BG and rolled to 163-54 win here on Saturday.

The BG mens' swim team, which lost at Wright State two weeks ago, dropped their record to 0-2. Despite the early falter, BG head swim coach Rich Draper has seen improvement.

"We actually swam much better than we did against Wright State," Draper said. "But we still have a long way to go."

There were some standout individual performances by BG swimmers. Bob Walker finished in second place in both the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard butterfly events. Tom Griga and Tom Soloman also captured second in their events, the 100-yard freestyle event and the 200-yard breaststroke event, respectively.

THE MEN have another tough meet this Saturday, as they host Kenyon College of Gambier, Ohio. The Kenyon College mens' swim team have been the NCAA Division III National Champions for the last eight years. Draper said that the BG team hasn't beaten Kenyon in about ten years, but hopes to change that

in Saturdays' meet.

The BG womens' swim team had a great meet, defeating EMU 146-118.

The women tankers won the first three events and never looked back. The events were the 200-yard medley relay, and the 1,000-yard and 200-yard freestyle races.

"They did very well," Draper said. "They had a tough workout on Friday, but you don't have to tell them to get up for a meet. They always are, they're a great group of girls."

The womens' team had many outstanding individual performances. Andrea Szekely was a double winner for BG. She won the 100-yard breaststroke and

the 500-yard freestyle events. Shari Williams also captured two events for the womens' team. They were the 50-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke event.

Susan Westendorf won the 200-yard freestyle as she swam her best time in two years. Mary Pfeiffer won both the one-meter and the three-meter diving events.

The BG womens' swim team also faces Kenyon College on Saturday. The event will start at 1 p.m. at the Rec Center.

"Kenyon will be good competition and there will be fast times," Draper said.

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Nine Falcons garner honors

Nine members of the Bowling Green football team were named to the All-Mid American Conference team.

First team selections included: Mike Estep, John Hunter, Greg Johnson, Greg A. Johnson, and Paul Schweitzer.

Three Falcons were also named as second team all-MAC selections. They are Joe Foley, Kyle Kramer, and Mark Nelson. Tight end Gerald Bayless was an honorable mention.

Estep, a senior from Newark, Ohio, is a repeat first team all-MAC selection at the offensive guard position. He may also improve on his AP honorable mention all-America status of last year.

Emotion

Continued from page 9. Halfback Mike Varagon gained an additional 66 yards.

Being victimized by the run was nothing new. The Falcons defense had trouble stopping the run all season.

The offense also sputtered. Quarterback Rick Dackin got knocked out of the game in the second period with a mild concussion. Meanwhile, backup Jeff Sandru spent the rest of the evening scrambling to escape the same fate.

AT TIMES, he looked like



Johnson



Schweitzer



Hunter



Johnson



Estep



Foley



Kramer



Nelson

Hunter, a senior from Detroit, was a defensive standout for BG this season. He accumulated 55 solo tackles from his outside linebacker's spot.

Greg Johnson, a senior nose-tackle also from Detroit, had 102 tackles including 50 in the solo department.

Greg A. Johnson is also a repeat first team all-MAC selec-

tion. The BG punter, who hails from Cincinnati, ended his career as the second most prolific punter in BG history. His 189 career punts for 7,731 yards are only surpassed by Jim Phelps, who played for the Falcons from 1981-83. For Schweitzer, the first team all-MAC selection caps of a great year. He led the team in tackles with 150, including an

amazing 90 solo tackles.

Foley, a senior defensive end from Gahanna, Ohio, was third on the team in tackles with 105. Kramer, who is only a sophomore, led the Falcons with five interceptions. The Dayton native, who plays defensive back, was second on the team in tackles with 107. Senior offensive tackle Mark Nelson from

Bloomington, MN., repeated his second team all-MAC honors.

Gerald Bayless, a senior tight end from Dayton, Ohio, received all-MAC honorable mention honors. Bayless led all BG receivers with 34 catches for 300 yards, which is a 8.8 yard per catch average.

Toledo

Continued from page 9.

With 2:39 remaining in the final quarter, Farmer galloped 29 yards for his second TD and a 22-0 UT lead.

"This is a great feeling," the senior said. "I wouldn't have ended it any better. (Moe) Ankney told a Downtown Coaches Meeting that I wouldn't get a 100 yards. That was extra motivation for me."

The center of controversy in the game was Ankney's decision to have Jason Zeller kick a 37-yard field goal as time ran out to prevent a shut out. Ankney's decision wasn't very popular with the Rocket faithful.

"I just wanted to score some points," Ankney said. "We had our second and third team offense on the field and Toledo had its first team defense. It was obvious they wanted a shutout."

"It should have been just as obvious that we didn't want to be shut out."

Simrell said he wasn't happy with the field goal, but respected Ankney's decision in trying it.

"You always have to try and score and Moe owes it to his team to do just that," Simrell said. "He doesn't have to make me happy."

Senior Mike Otten, may have summed up the game best.

"We just couldn't move the ball out there today," he said. "It was frustrating. Even at half I figured we would comeback."

Benny Hill running around in the backfield with a trail of Toledo players in hot pursuit. The Falcons finished with just 158 yards total offense.

Though Sandru had a rough outing, coach Moe Ankney probably had the most unenviable job. In the second half, Ankney had the task of convincing the Falcons all was not lost.

But it was.

It showed on the field. It showed on the scoreboard. And it showed on the players' faces.

"People come up to you and

try to comfort you," defensive end John Hunter said. "They mean well. But deep down it really doesn't help that much. You still hurt."

The pain stems from coming so close.

It would've been easy to just go through the motions after losing three straight games early in the year. But the Falcons displayed their character.

They symbolized the fighter

that refuses to be knocked out. The banjo hitter that keeps fouling off the third strike.

Saturday though, the inevitable finally occurred. The Falcons, after winning four straight MAC games, played flat and got hammered by a very good Rocket football team.

As the game ended, the UT fans continued to gloat. Like vultures they hung over the railing near the locker room looking for victims. The obscenities started all over again.

"B-G-S-U-C-K-S, B-G-S-U-C-K-S," the rowdies chanted in unison.

BG Linebacker Paul Schweitzer was about to walk in front of the bellicose fans alone. Suddenly, Ankney's secretary, Jean Panning, ran onto the field and walked hand-in-hand with Schweitzer to the locker room gate.

The big linebacker fought back the tears long enough to say only one word. "Thanks."

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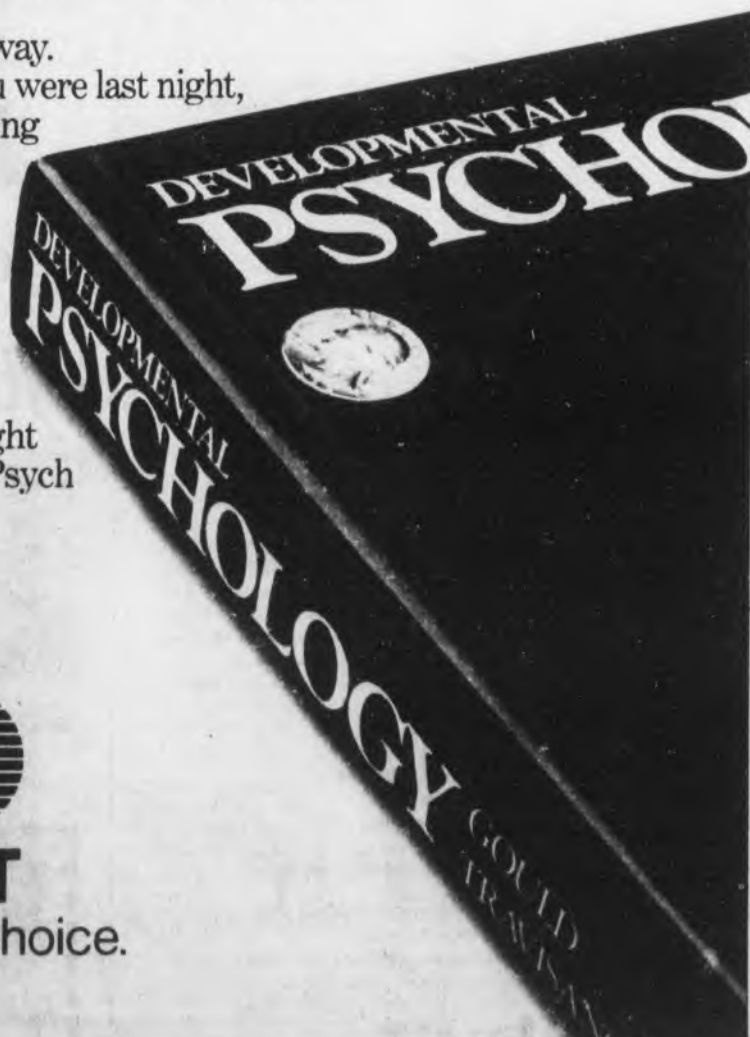
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